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Thirty-Third Year.

The Latest News y Telegraph to the N. V. Sun.

Continuation of the Wirz Trial.

FURTHER HORRIBLE DEVELOPEMENTS. barnelty Worse Than Flendish. (EXCITING SCENE IN COURT. The Prisoner a Dying Man. PROGRESS OF THE CHOLERA. Additional Official Reports.

The Scourge Advancing Eastward CHURCH AFFAIRS IN VIRGINIA. BISHOP MEADE'S ADDRESS. Reunion With the Northern Wing A TRAGEDY AT CHICAGO. An Actor Shot by His Wife. City and Miscellaneous News. THE NAVAL RACERS.

Commencement of the Trial. INFECTED TENEMENT HOUSE Steps to Suppress Them.

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WASHINGTON, Bept. 22. The President to-day granted parlons to six Virginians and to ninety-three North Carolinians, inluding ex-Members of Congress Kenneth, Rayner and Alfred Dockery; also to seven South Carolinians, including ex-Member of Congress John Mc-

The Consulat Smyrna, Turkey, in a latter to the State Department, dated Aug. 19th, says the cholers mortality is steadily on the increase, and its ravages It is stated in another communication that the cholers has appeared as Majores, on one of the Spanish Islands, and our Consul says that this scourge is still advancing Eastward. There is no doubt but that a number of cases have occurred at Port Mahone. The Censul at Barrelona, Spain, reports to the Department that from the 24th to the 31st of Angust the number of deaths from cholers in that city has averaged about 24 per day. On the 1st of

ber there were 48 deaths from this disca o. James W. Dancan, who had ill treated some of the ers at Andersonville, causing the death of one of them, and who was arrested in the court room penerday, has been committed to the Old Capital This man was summoned hither as a witness

te-day, a remarkable scene took place. The witness on the stand, an Indiana Cavairyman, named George ad been testifying to some outrages on the e slated that the party of the conville, were pany he arrived at Andersonville, were piny their blackets, have backs and knaping on the control of the Confederate on e up and told the Confederate nier's centry v. Z. was been made bing to under said e would give it, when Wirz said, "No he cannot save it out is he pay me a doint," Underwood are Wirz his only money, which was a ten do lar it, and when he saked for the chance Wirz kiesed imout of the door. The wirness was put in the cocks out data to at empting to escape. He know man is due in the stocks for the energy with the same with the same was put in the same with the same man is due in the stocks for the same and the same man is due to the same with the same man do the same was the he would have a same and batter it. himself our days to shock, to a man to die in the stock our days to a man to die in the shock in out of the stock danied in 1864; the neere who know a sade and the white hold a young letter manned of the sine while it is to shoot a young letter manned that many, he and the witness had some out of the sine kade with a dead body which they had begod, when they mat t p. Wirz, he hold up to them when they mat t p. Wirz, he hold up to them when they had hit he body in the dead house, and had authority they we exist there had hit in the body in the dead house, and had authority they we exist there had been able authority they we exist there had been all authority they were and there were there by proper as Bad seem a part of his cheek torn off, and his arms, not such a part of his cheek torn off, and his arms, not such the conjulter a personal was one day that he head known Whiz personal was one day that he head Licut. Davis call his me at the rate. Chipman—Capt. Wirz, will you be decough to stand up?

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The prisoner, who had been lying all day on a The prisoner, who have yearly relating himself till his eyes it up with a wide, rangual expression, and yet gainst defaulty like those of a wild animal brought of lay, met the eyes of the witness.

Col. Chimman to the witness—be you recognize that man is the man who shot your comrade?

The witness (now y and emphatically—That is the

The wintest shows that comparisonary—I has it is the set.

The prisoner here made an effort to contradict the timese, numering some incoherent expressions out not having be a seen by the witness with set. Darts. he was with difficulty restrained and isnead by the officer in charge, Licut, Murphy. The dudye Advocate exponentity not satisfied with comportance which the winness had for heart fication, assed the pisoner to rise. Crathering up as clima be could his obecell ij driving frame, which spraced as if it might fall top occes, the prisoner formed to he then and was supported in that attitude y the officer of the guard. The eyes had a wild extension, and it was nard to repress sympathy with a misortunate mad.

Advocate repeated his question to

is doubtful whether Wirz will live to see the oase

Citizens of the United States baving claims against foreign governments not founded on contracts which may have originated since the 8th of February, 1853, will, without any delay which can be avoided, forward to the State Department statements of the same under oath, accompanied by the proper proof.

Postmaster General Dennison and Secretary Welles having returned to this city, Secretary Stanton is the only member of the Cabinet absent from Washington. Secretary Seward is unwell, and was not able to stiend business on Thursday.

From Virginia.

Bishop Mende's Address, Etc. Dalt'mure, Sept. 22.—Richmond papers of to-day ontain Bishop Meade's address to the Episcopal Convention of Virginia, strongly urging a reunion with the Northern wing of the Church. Rev. Dr. Andrews, chairman of the special committee appointed to consider so much of the Bishop's address as refere to the future relations of the diocese with the General Convention of the Protestant Episc pal Church of the United States, respectfully report, that having had the documents referred to therein under their most deliberate and praverful consideration, they ecommend the adoption of the following resolution

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That, the Christian and conciliatory course of our respected diocesan in his correspondence with the presiding bishop and other members of the Protestant Episcopai Church of the United States, touching a remon with the general convention of said church, meets our cerdist approbation; that the Counsel applications and affectionaicly responds to every sentiment of fraternal research which has been manifested in the correspondence referred to that this Council is of opinion that its objects, which all the parties interested presumed most to device, will the best accomplished by referring the subject to the next general Council.

The report was adopted almost unanimously. The Council then proceeded to elect clergy and lay dele-gates to the Grand Council which meets in Mobile, Ala , about the 1st of November.

THE WIRZ TRIAL.

Proceedings on Friday.
Washington, Sept. 22.—In the Wirz trial to-day, Dr. Hopkins testified that on the 20d of July, 1864, ne was assigned to duty in the hospital at Anderson He, together with Surgeon White, were order ed to make a thorough inspection of the prison and hospital, with a view to their improvement. The wi ness here read the following letter as the report which he had made:

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**Brig. Gen. John A. Winder:

**General—Str.—In obselience to your order of the Sth of July, requesting us to make examination of the Februal Prison and hospital at this place, and to ascerain and to report to you the cause of disease and normality among the prisoners, and the measures necessary to prevent the same, has been compiled with and we respectively submit the following cause of disease and mortality: First—The large number of prisoners crowded together. Second—The entire absence of all veretables as diet, so necessary as a preventive of scurvy. Third—The want of barneks to shelter the prisoners from sun and rain. Fourth—The inndequate supply of wood and good water, Fifth—Badiv cooked food. Sixth—The flithy condition of the prisoners. Seventh—The innoble emanations from the branch or ravine pessing through the erison, the conduction of which caunot be better explained than by naming it a morase of human exceement and mud.

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Fourth—We also recommend that the surreons be required to visit the hospital not less than twice a We cannot toe strongly recommend the necessity r the appointment of an efficient medical officer to We cannot too strongly recommend to the form of an efficient medical officer to the exchaire duty of inspecting daily the prison hospital and bakery, requiring of him daily reports of their condition to headquarters.

(Signed.)

Acting Assistant Surveon.

Dr. Hopkins further testified that he submitted the report to Dr. White for his signature. The latter said that it contained the truth, and that he would said that it contained he truth, and that he would sign it and send it to General Winder; but he did not sign it, and the witness did not know that anything had been done to carry out the suggestions. Judge Advocate Chipman then submitted a seneral order of General Winder, addressed to Dr. Hopkins, to show that the Richmond authorities had know-ledge of the condition of the Angersouville prison, and that General Winder had authority to apply a remody.

Cross-examined by Mr. Febade. The witness said he did not know who was to blame. Canada Wild

remedy.

Cross-examined by Mr. Schade...The witness said he did not know who was to blame; Capsain Wirz signed the orders as commander of the intrice of the pricais; he could see no great difficulty in the way of improvement; it was the implicit confidence which teneral Winder had in Wirz that caused the state of thinks to exist, otherwise Gen. Winder would have varied that the chard, who was a shipper of supplies at Americus, testified that he did not think they were ever out or bacon and meal; there was as much there as could be shipped.

Cross-examined --lie said the provisions furnished to the prisoners were the same as furnished the Confederate societies.

Dr. G. L. Kice, on duty at Andersonville, testified to the terrible condition of the stockade; men died from starvation cold, and expoure and other cause; medicines were not furnished in the protestonal way, but by a formatic or number. Dr. Stevenson, who had been in charge of the hospital tunds, which amounted from allocked to \$185,000.

J. B. Griffin, berefant J. E. Alden, George W. Gray and others testined relative to the conduct of Capt. Wirz. The Commission then adjourned.

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

Proceedings of the Alabama Convention. Montgomery, Sept. 21 .- The Convention to-day passed an ordinance ratifying all laws passed by the Legislature during the war, not inconsistent with the Constitution of the United States. And also an ordinance ratifying the present Constitution, except as regards the insurance of Treasury notes and State bonds.

The Lake Superior and Puget Sound Rail-

roud.

Montreal, Sept. 22.—Colonel Rowland, as Commissloner of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, is here conferring with the Canadian Government and others relative to uniting British capital with the

will be most fully accorded to this project as one of | former died of Cholers, and the latter of typhus | great international importance to the people of both countries; end he has no doubt that his mission will be crowned with success.

Horse-Fair at Riverside Park

Boston, Sept. 22 .- The fourth day of the national horse-fair at Riverside Park passed off in the most satisfactory manner. A large srowd of spectators were present. The first race was for horses that he never trotted for money, and was won by the Lady never trotted for money, and was won by the Lady Blass in three strainth hears; time, 2.46, 2404, 2447-9; In the race for Class No. 2, he res that never trotted faster than three minutes, three we either entire. The George M. Parchen, Jr., son the first host in 2:41, and the Jerse Wake the next three heats in 2:41, and the Jerse Wake the next three heats in 2:64, 2304, and 2.85 v. In the creat race open to all horses—First premium, 47 th second premium, 2250-the ewe eithree entires. The Frank Vermen, tien, McCleilan, and Sorrel Dan, The former won the race in three heats; time, 2.34 v. 255, 2365 w. The Sorrell Dan was second. The fair closes to-morrow.

TRACEDY AT CHICAGO. An Actor Shot by His Wife at Wood's

Wood's Museum, Chicago, was the scene of a terrible tracedy on Tuesday night, and one which will be long remembered by those who witnessed it. George by his wife, from whom he had been separated some friends of the husband, that Beach, who has been coenecied with the Museum for a number of years, married his wife (then a Miss Randell) about twelve months and. They had been married but a few weeks when she became dissatisfied with her husband—said she bated him, and eventually defermined to leave him and ro and reside in Reffaio. She accordingly went to flat city, where she behaved herself in a locae manner; her conduct being such as to warrant her husband to commence proceedings for a divorce. He had no sconer taken the initiatory step to that end, than his wife appeared to regret the course she had faken, and concluded to enter upon the work of winning back his affections. With this ebject in view she proceeded to Chicaro, with the determination of seeing her husband. He however, knowing her intentions, carefully avoided her, until Tueday evening, when she made her appearance at the Museum, and forced herself into the pieseneed of Beach. She commenced a conversation with him, and produced a number of papers, and requested him to sixn them. This he refused to de, at which she became greatly incensed. High words ensued between them, in the progress of which he left the woman, and urnims his back to her walked towards the stage of the Museum. She followed, and drawing a pistol from her pocket, deliberatory fred at him, the shot taking effect in the back of his neck. The utmost consternation immediately followed, the employees of the establishment rushing to the spot where laid the words, "I have murdered him." Survices attendance was liminediately obtained, and the wounded man was carried to the dressing room, where his influrious were examined. The physicians were unable to find the ball, and he was subsequently convex ed to his home, in a very dance tous condition. The sire's father, Mr. Randall, was near the spot at the time of the occurrence, and was heard to remark. "I hope he has killed him; if not, PII finish the lob." "It is man was acreeted, but, for reasons not mare known the condition of the papear friends of the husband, that Beach, who has been coenected with the Museum for a unmber of years,

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First—The removal immediately from the prison of not less than fifteen thomsand prisoners. Second—Detail or parole a sufficient number of prisoners to cultivate the necessary amplets of vestelables. Until this can be carried into practical operation, the appointment of ascents aleast the different lines of railroad, to purchase and forward a supply. Third—The immediate rection of barracks to shelier the prisoners. Fourth—To furnish the necessary quantity of water, and have wells dug to supply the deficiency. Fifth—Divide the prisoners into sounds, place gach under the charge of a sergenut, furnish the necessary quantity of soap, and hold the screams responsible for the personal clear mess of the squad. Furnish the prisoners clothing at the expense of the Confederate Government, and if that Government be unable to do so, candidly admit our inability, and call upon the Federal Government to furnish them. Sixth—By a sally inspection of backbone and cookery. Seventh—Cover over with send the unitermorase, not less than six inches deep. Board the stream or water course, and confine the men to the use of the sinks, and make the penalty for disobetic morals, and the surface of such orders severs.

For the hospital we recommend that:

First—The tents to be floored with plank: if plank cannot be had, with nuncheous—and if this be impossible, then with fine straw, to be frequently changed.

Fourth—We find an inadequate supply of stool boxes, and recommend that the number is increased, and that the number is increased and that the number is increased and that the number is increased, and that the number is increased and that the number is increased and the third that the surface had become and seen and the surface of the surface had become and seen and the surface had a sent and the surface had become and the surface had become and seen and the surface had become and the surface had become and the surface had become and seen and the surface had become and nothing at all. Bo at twelve o'clock I wanted to go and eek him. At last a man came with papers, and said a notice had been acrosed upon me—a notice that I should appear at such a time. It was very important, but he had examed me that this trial would not come off this November; I did not know this man, when I looked at the p par I know how completely he had deceived me; even deceived me so far as to get ahead of me and chest me if he could; I went out and bought a pistol, and went to the Museum; I did not tell him I was coming, and conformed him in the green room; he said he could not do anything, he would be giad if he could, "Did you send any meesage to me, to day "I taked him. "he," said he, I did not say I had received anything. "Did you send a massage?" "No." said he, "Have you received any?" I made no answer. I was getting posity angry with him. "You have made charges seather any I made no answer. I was getting posity angry with him. "You have made charges seather the round he in he had been a least he was a law for myself before I will stand it." Even then he hed to my face. He told me I had better go home. I said, "My business is with rou; you must feelare my innocence to the public. I will rever leave you till you do." He them as, "I want to dress." I then add. "I will go to your dressine-room; I am your wife. He shall not your wife." He shall not you with the intended her tory. After which he with him to fix it for me)—He went in front of mo. I came up to him ishowing the distance of withm a foot of his back] and fired at him. I shot him with the intended of her arrest, similar to the alove account, which deced her story. After which he with child-lake simplicity, bade the reporter good night, and resumed her tory. After which he with child-lake simplicity, bade the reporter good night, and resumed her newspaper, as the jailer opened and locked the iron door again upon her.

News Items.

[By Telegraph to the New York Sun.]

JEFFERSON DAVIS received an invoice of liquors from Richmond on Thursday, and appreciated it very highly.

Tus store of Charlts Dawson, at Pontiac, Mich. vas entered by burglace Thursday night, and robbed of \$2,000 in Government bonds.

Majon Moone, of the 10th Tennessee Infantry, tho was arrested on a charge of murder and arson, escaped from the Nashville jail Thursday night, through the neglect of the turnkey. MATILDA BURNETT, colored servant of Dr. Chee-

ver, chaplain of Fortress Monroe, has been arrested for robbing the house of \$125 in money and other articles. The property was recovered. A GRAND banquet was given at Baltimore yester-

day, by the merchants to the members of the Grand Lodge, (Odd Fellows) of the United States. Gen. Hancock made the address of welcome. INPORMATION has been received of the death of

Ing schooner Susan, from New York, with . cargo of wheat, and for New Belford, sprung s leak off Black Point, on the fist inst., and was on after abandoned in a sinking condition. Her crew were saved.

yesterday, for Uncinuati, 400 for Evansville and 475 for St. Louis. At Memph & on the 20th, cotton was de i ledly botter; the new crop was coming In at an average of 100 bales daily,

THE steemship Colorado sailed from San Francisco on the 18 h, for Panama, with 61,350,000 in gold, for New York, and \$670,000 for E spland, and 950 passengers, among them Judge Field and Prof. Jackson. The steamer Moses Taylor had arrived at San Francisco, from San Juan, with passengers who le't New York on the 20th ult.

THE great race at the San Francisco State Fair on the 18th, between the horses Norfolk and Lods, was won by the former. Norfolk rup the first mile of the first two mile heat in 1:45, and completed the two miles in 3:20; in the second heat Norfolk made the first mile in 1:46, and the entire heat in 3:38. Six thousand people witnessed the race.

A TERRIPLE accident occurred yest rday morning at Pittsburgh, caused by the blowing up of the towboat Nimred. Captain M. Cormick was instantly killed. The fireman was blown ashore, receiving fatal injuries. The engineer, the wife and boy, are missing, and supposed to be lost. Several others were seriously injured. Part of the boller was blown a distance of one hundred yards. The Nimrod was owned by a New York oil company, and is a total loss. The cause of the explosion is

General Intelligence.

[By Mail to the New York Sun.]

Tur sewing women of Chicago bave formed

FORTY per cent. of the men employed in the Charles own, Mass., Navy Yard, are about to be discharged.

The Lexington Presbytery of Virginia have clared "that it is neither practicable nor desirable to re-unite with the Northern assemblies."

Tes wagen loads of freedmen passed through Montgemery, Ala, on the 5th inst, for a Govern-ment plantation about ten miles from there.

A GREAT revival of relicion is now procressing among the colored population of Richmond. The colored churches in the city are densely crowded every night. A NEW ownter hed, said to be from three to five

miles in extent, has just been discovered at Stamford, Ct. The Stamfordites are in a great state of excitement about the matter. RED haired girls, who have been on the shelf until they are no longer young, are now, owing to the fashionable passion for auburn locks, going off in the matrimon al market like wildfire.

A country editor who, received a severe "hoist" by treading on a fragment of mellon peel, in New York City, has commenced a series of letters to his journal headed, "My Trip on the Rhine."

GEN. Thomas, Commissioner of Freedmen for the State of Musissippi, has issued orders for a light assessment on the blacks to supply revenue sufficient to sustain the schools in Vicksburg for their ciucation.

The lax list of Newport, R. L., shows that there are over four million delars invested the schools.

are over four million do lars invested there by per-sons from abroad who usually reside there but a por-tion of the year. This sum constitutes nearly one-fourth of the entire taxable property.

The Rechester Advancies property.

The Rechester Advancies asys, persons visiting Niagara Falls, or the surrounding scenery, should go well armed. If they ride, ten to one the backman or driver is a third who will murder them. If they walk, they may be waylaid and robbed.

KENNETH RAYNOR Writes a letter from North Carolina to a friend in Washington, in which he states, that unless the Government compels the robels to treat the freedmen with less crucit, there will certainly be a rising of the negroes and bloody retaliation there.

A STREAK of lightling entered the First National Bank or Huntington, Pa, the other day, stunned a young girk passed into a lower room, burnt a hole in the carpet, entered the dining room below and tore of the plastering, and then shot out of the open door and was seen no more.

A MAN named Ewing, belonging in Pittsburg, Pa., who for four years voluntarily served in the robel army, returned home last week, but was no robel army, returned home last week to hit was no robel army, returned home last week to hit was no robel. most army, returned home last week, but was no acoust discovered than several returned Union soldiers waited on him, and gave him his choice, to leave town or stretch here. The fellow scooted.

The Boston Children's Aid Society, designed to take from the street love from revenue.

This resion to different Add society, company take from the street boys from sever to twelve years of age who are living in exposed or neglect of circumstances, a highly prosperous. Their establishment is at Pho Farm, W at Newton, Massa Fifty-two boys were admitted last year.

The Sandusky Recurrent states that Baunet G. Burley, the Lake Ete pirate, confined in the Otta wa County Jail, at Port Clinton, for some mouths past, on a charge of rolbing Walter O. Astley, clerk of the seamer Philo Purson, during the rebel raid on Sandusky, about one year ago, escaped from his cell on Sinday afternoon.

A Rior courred in Richmond, Va., on the afternoon of the 20th inst. The disturbance was caused by an attack by some of the 24th U. S. Colored troops upon the military police of the city. The riot was, however, soon suppressed. Two of the police were a verily hurt by stones. Out of this affair grew, later in the day, several fights between whites and blacks.

SPEAKER COLFAX, while at San Francisco, was SPEARER COLFAX, while at San Francisco, was invited to a climer given in his honor by a number of Cilinese residents of that place. The reast began at 6 o'clock P. M., and lasted till II. It consisted to 336 dishes, forming 120 courses, and was served at three distinct sittings. No knives, forks or spoons of our patterns were upon the table as the first two sittings: chop sticks, and the short, thick Chinese spoons or scoops being what each guest was expected to help himself with. The effects of the utilized guesa to make re the chop-sit ks and convey the food to their mouths with them created a vast amount or amusement to the company.

THE NAVAL RACERS.

Commencement of the Trial—The Official
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the first had to be passed up from the hie rooms of the respective vessels resterday morning to be blew, and every demonstration or respect the respective vessels resterday morning to be blew, and every demonstration or respect to the respective vessels resterday morning to be blew, and every demonstration or respect to the first several pieces during the blum. The band of the first several pieces during the tour, and as he approached the platform, the band tour, and as he approached the platform, the band to be chief." The General the fires had to be passed up from the fire rooms of scene on the dock as well as on beard of the vessels. was of the liveless interest. The clear weather and the invigorating westerly breeze seemed to place all The invisorating westerly beginner and spirits. Mr. has time to saking him to make a speech. He wished bearing to saking him to make a speech. He wished to saking him to make a speech. He wished to saking him to make a speech. He wished to saking him to make a speech. He wished to saking him to make a speech. He wished to saking him to make a speech. He wished to saking him to make a speech. He wished to saking him to make a speech. He wished to saking him to make a speech. He wished to saking him to make a speech. He wished to saking him to make a speech. He wished to saking him to make a speech. He wished to saking him to make a speech. He wished to saking him to make a speech. He wished to saking him to make a speech. He wished to saking him to make a speech. He wished to saking him to make a speech. He wished to saking him to make a speech. He wished to saking him to make a speech. grants of the United States in the construction of the and an include were hard with pertime and an include were hard were hard were hard were hard were hard were h

wheeled on board of each vessel. Shortly after 9 c'clock the firemen began to "wood up" and prepare for the contest. Before starting the engineers of each vessel were served with a copy of the following document emanating from the Board of Experts:

Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy, Wash inston, D. C.;

Sim—The undersigned, members of the Board conducting the comparative experiments on billers for the Navy Lepartment, have convened as requested by your letter of the 26th of July last, and carefully examined the method of making the competitive tital, at the whart, of the Alconquin and Wincoski, described in the letter of the Department of the same date to Rear Admiral Gregory.

tions of the conditions of trial as proposed by the Department:

1st. That a preliminary trial of the Wincoski be made, burning 1,660 pounds of coal per hour, and that the wheels of that vessel be so reduced that is revolutions can be uniformly maintained on an avarage with that amount of coal.

2d. When the above is executained, the wheels of the Algorithm shall be made exactly the same.

2d. When both enrines are ready for trial, they shall light fires at the same time, and after the five hours' preliminary trial, steam below at the working p casure in both vessels, the fires to be drawn, and new fires be made to commence the 5s hours' trial, taking an accurate account of all fuel consumed.

new fire so both vessels, the fires o be drawn, and taking an accurate account of all fuel consumed. At the expiration of the 9d hours trial the contents of the function of the 10d hours trial the contents of the function of the 10d hours trial the contents of the function of the 10d hours trial for economy of fuel at the wharf, the consumption of coal is to be 1600 pounds average on the Wincocki.

The same amount of coal is to be wighed and given to the Alsonquin. If the latter vessel can average the same revolutions at the former with a less amount of coal, the renamed of the former with a less amount of coal, the renamed of the left of the wharf, and after trial weighted. If the Algonquin cannot maintain 15 per revolutions per minute with the prescribed amount of coal, sufficient with the prescribed amount of coal, satisficient shall be delivered to do so. The exact that, sufficient shall be delivered to do so. The exact that, and endorsed by the entired. The shows suggestions are unanimously made by the members present at the sort marimously made by the members present at the Scholler of the Scholler of Scholler, your obedient servants.

We are respectfully, your obedient servants.

WM. E. EVERRET, GHAS W. COVELAND, MIRRS CONVELL. WILLIAM BROMLY, WM. C. HIRHARD, JORK BAIRD, WM. WRIGHT. Mr. Isherwood made his appearance early and

watched the proceedings with much interest. Mr. Dicketson were a grey flannel shirt, his famous and greasy straw hat, and with his coat off, attended to his own engine. He looked the picture of confidence. At ten o'clock the fires were nearly ready to be hat ten o'clock the fires were nearly ready to be lighted, but it was not until 15 minutes past that hour that the Wincoski lit her fires. The temperature in her bollers being 74 degrees. She was fired up with 1,600 pounds of coal and 1,110 pounds of pine wood. At 18 minutes past 10 o'clock the Algenquin lit her fires; the water in the starboard boller was at lit her fires; the water in the starboard boiler was at the temperature of 120 degrees, owing to the fact that she had steam on in that boiler the day previous. The water in the port boiler was 74 making a mean temperature of 97 degrees, or 23 degrees in two of the Algenquin over the Wincoski. The Algenquin over the Wincoski. The Algenquin had be allowance of 1.10 pounds of wood, upon which she placed 2.00 pounds of oad. At 10.37 steam becau to form, and at three minutes past 11 Mr. Bickroson set the engine in motion, having a pressure of 20 pounds of steam. This movement of the engine was simply to warm up the different parts of the engine was simply to warm up the different parts of the engine pat in the furnaces.

At 11:28 the Algonquin stopped her engine.

At 11:28 the Algonquin stopped her engine, for the purpose of adusting her upper steam valve. At 11:28 she started shead again, steam guages showing a pressure of 65 peaules. At 10:00 ahe was averaging 12% turns per minute.

At 12:33 her engine was turned over to "warm up." Steam at this time 20 pounds. At 12:38, one hour and twenty-four minutes after the Algonquin had started, the Wincocki was started shead, and "hocked on" the steam pressure at that time being 29 pounds.

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At one c'clock both vessels were paddling away in fine stels, the Aigenquin making about 14 turns, and the Winceski Lt. The latter, however, was gaining rapidly on her oppoint. There is no question but that Dickerson's boiler would be very valuable in a float of blockaders. They could got up steam from coon intrances as soon as ordinary vessels can from chanked free. In the matter of setting up steam quickly Mr. Dickerson is nat twenty-four minutes is a worse heat than the Facturing gave the functions a few data since in a "directing match." At ten minute before three o'clock matters stood thus: Alcontum 182s revolutions per minute; steam 46 sounds communication of coas about 1909 pounds per hour. Winoschi 17 revolutions per minute; steam 24 pounds; consumption of coas about 1909 pounds per hour. Winoschi 17 revolutions per minute; steam 24 pounds; consumption of coas about 1909 pounds per hour.

LOCAL NEWS.

NEW YORK AND THE VICINITY.

INFECTED TENEMENT HOUSES - COM-PLAINTS BY THE STRITTARY POLICE. For the first time in the history of the police department, an effort has been made to put an end to the unhealthe and losthsome tonement houses which infest this city, by arraigning owners of such property before the courts. Yesterday Captain Loud, of the Santment houses Nos. 230 and 272 East 17th street. The aptain says that the houses contain eighteen and wenty families respectively, in all embracing 75 and T persons; that the buildings are 25 feet front by 45 feet deep, five stories high, about 8 feet between the floors, and are exceedingly flithy, the atmosphere being so impure as to render the houses unfit for babitation; that about 100 cases of fever occurred in ese buildings hast year. This complaint was made to the Board of Police Commissioners, who also made affiday to which were submitted to Justice Dodge. and that maristrate sent for Mr. Charles Sherman owner of the building in question. That gentleman offered to furnigate and cleanse the houses, and he was allowed to depart. Should be fall to do so the sani ary authorities will take further action in the matter.

OF GEN. HOOKER.—The announcement that "Pight ing Joe Hooker" was to make his appearance at the fair, caused the building in which it is held to be erammed to overflowing last evening. As early as six o'clock the growds began to pour in, and continned until long after the time announced for his arrival. At about half-past 8 o'clock General Hooker entered the building, accompanied by the Committee of reception, and made the circuit of the building, to the stirring music of "Hall to the Chief." As he possed, the several stands he was loudly cheered, the bella of was then introduced by Mr. Carpenter, who said that he (timeral Hocker, had come at the earnest solicitat on of the Committee, and they would not take up his time by asking him to make a speech. He wished

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